

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV — No. 14

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947

\$1.50 a Year



REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
In All Its Branches  
— RENTAL AGENT —  
CONVEYANCING  
**FARM LISTINGS WANTED**  
**H. MAY**  
PHONE 33 CROSSFIELD

**McInnis & Holloway**  
Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
at PARK MEMORIAL  
1203 - 4th St. W. M3030  
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Local Representative  
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**Crossfield Machine Works**  
W. A. HURT - Prop.  
Welding — Magnets — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer  
PHONE 22 ALTA.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE  
Alberta Hall Insurance Board  
and Western Union Fire Insurance  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Farm Listings Wanted  
PHONE, BOWNESS 91 — 7035  
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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

More People than ever are putting  
Fresh Fruit in their Lockers  
Save on Sugar and Time  
— Do it the Frozen Food Way —  
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE  
— OF —  
FRESH AND CURED MEATS —  
AND FISH  
We are Buyers of Hides and  
Poultry  
**COLD STORAGE  
LOCKERS**  
W. J. Rowatt, Manager

**BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE**  
let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either  
one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel  
to rubber. All the leading makes supplied.  
We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the  
GOODYEAR 100% METHOD  
**L. B. Beddoes**  
OLIVER AND DE LAVAL DEALER  
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**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
**Combination Doors**  
MADE FROM GOOD, STRONG 1 1/2" MATERIAL. WILL  
GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. NO NEED TO CHANGE  
OVER — ALL SIZES IN STOCK  
**Screen Doors**  
MADE FROM CLEAR CEDAR 1 1/2" STOCK IN FOUR-  
PANEL STYLE. STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK  
**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

**Radiators Limited**  
Calgary - Lethbridge - Red Deer  
Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors,  
and industrial engines. Genuine factory replace-  
ments of your original radiator.  
"Desire to Serve — Plus Ability"

## Schedule of Games in Rosebud Ball League

Sunday, June 1 —  
Crossfield at Cremona.  
Olds at Melvin.  
Wednesday, June 4 —  
Crossfield at Melvin.  
Cremona at Crossfield.  
Sunday, June 8 —  
Crossfield at Olds.  
Melvin at Cremona.  
Wednesday, June 11 —  
Olds at Cremona.  
Crossfield at Crossfield.  
Sunday, June 15 —  
Olds at Crossfield.  
Crossfield at Melvin.  
Wednesday, June 18 —  
Melvin at Olds.  
Crossfield at Cremona.  
Sunday, June 22 —  
Crossfield at Crossfield.  
Friday, June 26 —  
Olds at Crossfield.  
Crossfield at Melvin.  
Sunday, June 29 —  
Cremona at Olds.  
Crossfield at Crossfield.  
Wednesday, July 2 —  
Crossfield at Olds.  
Crossfield at Melvin.  
Sunday, July 6 —  
Cremona at Olds.  
Crossfield at Crossfield.  
The Rosebud League this year is  
divided into two sections — north  
and south. The winners will be  
between the two parts.

## THE LATEST IN HAIL INSURANCE

Your Alberta Hall Insurance Board  
has extended the 1947 policy to cover  
your crop, if insured, in the  
SWAT in the BUNDLE, or in the  
STOCK. Your policy will remain  
in force till the grain is threshed  
or till September 30th at midnight  
whichever is first.

## INSURE NOW

Crossfield Agent  
**GORDON AGENCIES**  
Phone 7

## LOCAL NEWS

We notice Frank Lant driving a new  
Monsieur car and the Eldons are now  
sporting a new Nash.

Allen Montgomery is a patient in  
the Belcher hospital where he is un-  
dergoing treatment.

Miss Margaret and Hughie (R.B.)  
McIntyre left for Ontario this week  
and hope to spend the summer visit-  
ing friends and relatives there.

Several Crossfield citizens attended  
the funeral of the late Francis Dexter  
which was held in Carstairs on  
Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. E. Patmore of the local teach-  
ing staff was on the sick-list for a  
few days, with Mrs. Mumby substitut-  
ing in her place.

Plans for the Big Sports Day in  
Crossfield are forming up good and a  
big community day is assured. Watch  
for posters and details.

Ex Booth, formerly assistant at the  
Co-op, store has transferred his ser-  
vice and is now employed by Win.  
Lant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tredaway and  
family of Victoria, B.C. and former-  
ly of Crossfield are travelling through  
Alberta and they expect to spend a few  
days here shortly.

Miller Huston has accepted a posi-  
on as grain buyer with the United  
Grain Growers and has been sent to  
Clive to relieve the agent at that  
point who is on sick leave.

Tom Arnott is laid up through  
sickness, but we are glad to be able  
to report that he is progressing favor-  
ably. Tom is missed these days on  
the milk route.

The local school girls ball team will  
have to have a lot more practice be-  
fore they will be a threat to the other  
teams in the league. In the past 3  
games they have had over 100 runs  
scored against them.

The committee in charge announce  
that the Tennis court is almost ready  
for play, and all members and others  
who wish to play should get in touch  
with Miss E. Gale, secretary of the  
club.

At a game played at Olds last Sun-  
day the local hardball nine came out  
on the short end of a 12-7 score part-  
ly due to the fine pitching on the part  
of Purvis of Olds and the assistance  
given the Olds team by that veteran  
umpire, Guy Hamilton.



**Sigfus Mislead  
Search For  
E. B. Bottles**

**FRANKSTERS RESPONSIBLE  
SAY AUTHORITIES**  
Grade signs reading "Empties  
Was Here" which are mysteriously  
appearing in basement corners and  
wall closets of homes all over Al-  
berta are hindering authorities in  
their search for E. B. bottles.  
Franksters are believed to be re-  
sponsible.

Authorities at Delverio Limited who  
are conducting the search for  
E. B. bottles, alias "Empties" who  
escaped from work in the brewing  
industry, said that such tactics  
only tend to lead citizens into re-  
laxing their lookout for the fugi-  
tives. They stated that "Empties"  
may return to hiding in basement  
corners and closets which have  
been recently cleaned, in the be-  
lief that a search of these areas  
will be repeated.

The present difficulty in supply-  
ing bottled brewery products was  
cited as evidence that "Empties"  
must be brought to justice and put  
back on the job at once.

Deliveries Limited are offering a  
reward of 20 cents per dozen for  
the return of the fugitive. Should  
bottles be captured in a rural dis-  
trict, freight agents have been au-  
thorized to take the culprit into cus-  
tody and arrange transportation  
to the nearest Deliveries Limited  
Depot, without charge to the  
person or persons apprehending the  
fugitive. Bottles may also be turned  
over directly to Deliveries Lim-  
ited at Lethbridge, Medicine  
Hat, Drumheller, McMillan, Blair-  
more or Banff.

Kancelof George were the names  
given to the infant son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur Bennis at a christening  
ceremony at the Anglican church of  
the Ascension recently. Rev. J. M.  
Reed officiated and the God-parents  
were Mr. George Bennis and Mr. and  
Mrs. D. Clayton.

In a one-sided match the Miller's  
Combines, Girls' Softball team of  
Olds defeated the local aggregation  
of Olds Tuesday evening here. The  
victors scored as many as 19 runs in one  
inning some going to bat three times.

At the recent conference of the  
United Church of Canada held in  
Calgary, Rev. W. C. Anderson of Re-  
gina received the appointment as  
Minister to the Crossfield charge and  
Rev. J. V. Hovey was appointed to be  
in charge of the United church at  
Olds. Rev. J. V. and Mrs. Hovey  
were in attendance at the conference  
which was held last week and the fore-  
part of this week.

The Canadian Wheat Board is mak-  
ing a special appeal to all farmers  
who have surplus wheat to ship at  
once. There is a desperate need for all  
the wheat now held by producers to  
relieve distress until foreign crops can  
be harvested. Any quantity can be de-  
livered to any elevator and Special  
Settlement plans are in operation,  
which any elevator agent will be glad  
to explain.

Miller's Combines were batting in  
fine form as they swept both their  
rival teams in the May 24th Sports at  
Carstairs on Sunday.

In the first round of the tourna-  
ment, Carstairs defeated Cross-  
field and in the second game Olds  
defeated Cremona entry by a  
score of 23 to 2.

F. N. Miller, principal of the O.  
S.A. here was in attendance at the  
Alberta Section of the Can. Fed.  
Manufacturers Association held in  
Calgary. He spoke on "The Role  
of the Provincial Schools of Agri-  
culture in Producing Farmers."



By  
**D. M. McLEAN**  
Assistant Director,  
Line Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

**Maintaining Soil Fertility**  
Our prairie soils have lost much  
of their natural soil fertility through  
continuous cropping and soil erosion.  
The grain and straw from a twenty  
bushel crop of wheat contain mineral  
elements valued at about \$10.00.  
The growing crop removes these  
elements from the soil. Unfortun-  
ately, soil erosion can cause an even  
greater annual fertility loss than  
this.

What can be done about it? Well,  
losses of soil fertility in Western  
Canada may be reduced if every  
farmer will follow certain definite  
practices which influence the fer-  
tility of his soil such as proper  
tilage, crop rotation, and the use of  
manures and commercial fertilizers.  
Tillage. The use of summerfallow  
practices which will kill weeds and  
crop residue without destroying the  
structure of the soil particles is  
important. However, the excessive  
plowing associated with following one  
half of the land each year (a one-  
crop system) has a detrimental  
effect on soil structure, and eventu-  
ally leads to severe soil erosion,  
dust storms and soil loss.

**Crop Rotation.** The periodic use  
of grass-legume mixtures on different  
parts of the farm is an excellent way  
to maintain and increase soil fer-  
tility. Grass roots bind the soil  
particles together, and legumes store  
nitrogen (an essential plant food)  
for the use of other crops.

**Manure.** Well-rotted manure ap-  
plied at the rate of 10 tons per acre  
has a fertilizer value of over \$20.00  
per acre. Few prairie farmers are  
making the best use of their farm-  
yard manure.

**Commercial Fertilizers.** Phosphate  
fertilizers (11-45 Ammonium Phos-  
phate) give the best results in the  
black soil regions, particularly when  
applied to crops on summerfallow.  
For soils low in organic matter  
(eroded soils), however, and where  
all straw and stubble are worked  
into the land, applications of 10-20  
Ammonium Phosphate are required.

If our prairie soils are to continue  
to produce food for our people, soil  
management will be needed, more  
and more in the future. For information on soil  
fertility problems see your local  
Agricultural Representative, or write  
to the Soils Department of the  
University.

**FOR SALE**—Newly built house, all  
modern conveniences. See H. B.  
Moon. 15-11p

**ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT** Wel-  
come and inoculation clinics will be  
held once a month at the  
Crossfield United Church Parlor.  
The first Thursday of each month  
2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free.  
You are cordially invited to attend

## FINE SPEAKERS COMING TO FISH AND GAME MEETING

The speakers for the Fish and  
Game Association to be held in the  
U.F.A. hall on June 10th will be—  
Thom Kjar, provincial fur and game  
inspector, G. E. Watt, president of the  
Alberta Fish and Game Association  
and G. Cumming, president of the Cal-  
gary branch. All these men are very  
able speakers and together with the  
moving pictures that will be shown  
it should be a very entertaining eve-  
ning. The meeting will start at 8:30  
(Daylight Saving time).

It is free of charge and everyone  
will be welcome.

Oscar Hanson, "Shorty" Hen-  
derson, Archie Boyce, Clyde Hen-  
ry and "Nook" Hanson were fish-  
ing in the Raven and other west-  
ern streams over the week-end and  
came home with 44 fine Loch  
Laven and Eastern Brook trout.

## PEST Controls

Moth Crystals, 1 lb. ....45c  
Woods' Moth Cakes .....10c  
BERLOU MOTH SPRAY—  
5-year guarantee, 16-oz. ....\$1.25  
D.D.T. SURFACE SPRAY—  
1 qt. ....80c  
1 gal. ....\$2.90  
D.D.T. Concentrated Emulsion  
(mixed with water) can be  
used on animals) .....\$1.75  
D.D.T. POWDER, mixed with  
water; 1 lb. ....\$1.45  
**CONTROL WEEDS ON YOUR  
LAWN THE EASY WAY**  
3-4D—4-oz. for 1,000 sq. ft. ....66c  
2-4D—4-oz. for 1,800 sq. ft. ....\$1.00  
2-4D—1 lb. ....\$2.15  
2-4D—20 pills to mix with wa-  
ter for 2,000 sq. ft. ....\$1.25

**Edlund's  
DRUG STORE**  
THE RECALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

## The Churches

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Service, Sunday, June 1st  
Evening at 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. J. M. Reed, rector.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. V. Hovey, Minister  
Crossfield, Sunday school at 11:00  
a.m. Worship at 7:30 p.m.  
Madden, Sunday school at 11:00  
a.m. Worship service at 12 noon.

**TOMMY DENCH**  
License No. 2396-46-17  
Auctioneer and  
Shorthorn Breeder  
Phone 1304 - Carstairs

**GORDON AGENCIES**  
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
**A. W. GORDON**  
— Agent —  
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

**COUNCIL MEETINGS**  
The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
First Monday of each  
month  
at 8:30 p.m.

**I NOW HANDLE PRESSURE  
PUMPS AND TANKS**  
All Sizes  
Come in and see me for your  
Plumbing Needs. Estimates  
given free.

**Fred Becker**  
Crossfield - Alta.

**THE  
Oliver Hotel**  
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor Phone 54

**A McCORMICK-DEERING  
CREAM SEPARATOR**  
Will Increase Your  
"CREAM HARVEST"  
● You'll get a better "cream harvest"  
with a clean-skimming McCormick-  
Deering Cream Separator. It's just  
like adding an extra cow to your  
herd—and extra cash to your farm  
income. See us for complete details.  
**William Laut**  
The International Man

**H. McDonald and Son**  
MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY  
Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home  
Freezers  
STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS  
REO TRUCKS  
SALES AND SERVICE  
STURDIE OILS & GREASES  
**H. McDonald & Son** Crossfield, Alberta

## Trends in Immigration

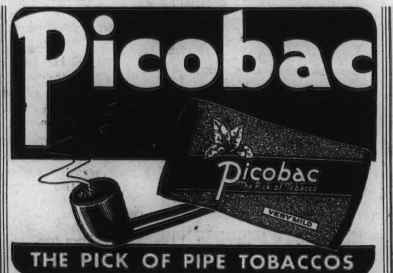
INTEREST IN IMMIGRATION has increased greatly since the war, not only in Canada, but in many countries. Six years of warfare left the necessity of rebuilding many thousands of homes, factories and stores in those areas which had been laid waste. Elsewhere, because of the almost complete direction of manpower and materials to meet the requirements of the war, there was built up an accumulated need for the many commodities which were not produced during the war years. A third condition, pointing added demands on production is the tendency towards the raising of general living standards and a consequent increased demand for many products. All this has created unprecedented needs for skilled workers, and has had a marked effect upon the post-war attitude toward immigration.

### Labor Office Issues Report

The International Labor Office recently issued a very interesting report on immigration in which an analysis was made of present trends in this matter. The conclusion is drawn that we are unlikely to again see any great immigration movements such as took place between Europe and this continent early in the present century. It appears that while many countries are now interested in receiving immigrants they are interested in taking in only small and selected groups, usually with preference for skilled workers who fill some specific need for labor in the country which they enter. This is described by the International Labor Office as a short-term solution which is being used by many governments while more permanent policies are being formulated.

### Policy Changes Are Predicted

It is pointed out by the writer of the report, that although present policies will in all probability be revised there will be no vast movements of population such as have taken place in the past, since there are no longer many great unoccupied areas to be settled. Mexico and South America are now the only places which are open to settlers in large numbers, and in South America there is a marked preference for skilled technicians. Australia and New Zealand have at present restricted immigration regulations and South Africa, although she has room for many new citizens, will not admit unskilled workers. The last area from which immigrants may be sought in any number appears to be Italy, and Britain, Belgium, France and Sweden are securing workers from there to help with the gigantic post-war tasks. From all this it is clear that policies on immigration have changed in recent years and that the present tendency is toward the movement of small and selected groups rather than the mass migration of earlier times.



**Picobac**  
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

### BRITISH LAW IS SURE PROTECTION

The London Daily Mirror says: In this free country a policeman cannot arrest a man or woman unless he gives the true reason for it. He is not entitled to keep the reason to himself. Nor must he give a reason which is not a correct one. The policeman who does this may be liable for false imprisonment. This ruling was given on behalf of the House of Lords recently by Viscount Simon. Lord Simon said that in this country a person was entitled to his freedom and was only required to submit to restraint if he knew in substance, the reason.

#### ONE ADVANTAGE

Advantage of old-fashioned ways is sometimes demonstrated in modern life. Thus, the handsome cab of Victorian times located the driver where it was much harder for a robber to hit him on the head prior to a robbery.

### RELIEVE

#### ACHES & PAINS

BY RUBBING IN

Dr. Chase's  
Quick relief,  
Circulation,  
fast drying,  
no stinging  
Sore, economical  
size, 35c

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

**KIND TO YOUR BUDGET**  
... EASY TO MAKE!

**Beef Upside-Down Pie**

1 1/2 cups flour  
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. celery salt  
1/4 tsp. white pepper  
5 tbs. shortening

5 cups milk or half milk and half water  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
1 1/2 lbs. ground raw beef

Mix together flour, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon shortening and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Mix remaining two tablespoons shortening in 1/2 cup frying pan, and cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake in hot oven at 425° F. for about 45 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 6.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

MADE IN CANADA



**TEMPTING HIS FEATHERED FRIEND**—Joseph "Brownie" Bond, eight-year-old Quaker city schoolboy, of Philadelphia, is shown holding a cricket in his mouth, invitingly tempting his pet pigeon, "Pee-Gee", to help itself to a nibble. "Pee-Gee" was awarded first prize as the "friendliest pet" at the Germantown boys' club pet show.

### FUNNY

And

### OTHERWISE

Old Rastus settled himself in his chair and addressed his wife: "Yes, sah, Gal, dat boss dose cut wages half in two again. Some eb de boys is kickin' might' pow'ful 'bout it. Way I figers it—half of nuffin is better'n all of nuffin."

They were entertaining the vicar to lunch, and the guest remarked to the small boy of the house: "Don't you ever say prayers before your meals, my child?"

"Oh, no," said the child, "Dad says our cook's pretty reliable."

"Portah, portah! Come heah at once!" cried an English woman from a train window to a Scots porter in that aggravated accent that always seems to put a Scotsman's back up.

"What d'ye want?" asked the porter.

"Portah, I've lost my luggage."

"Then," he said, turning round and strolling away, "for what wad ye be wanting a porter?"

"May I print a kiss on your cheek?" he asked.

Then they went to press—And I rather guess they printed a large edition.

Teacher: "Who was the greatest of all inventors?"

Student: "Edison."

Teacher: "Why?"

Student: "He invented the phonograph so people would sit up all night and use his electric lights."

A golfing novice had driven his ball along the fairway, but unfortunately it disappeared down a rabbit hole.

"Which club will you take now?" asked his caddy, with a sly smile.

The novice sighed wearily as he scratched his head in doubt. Then at last he asked hopefully: "Have you got one shaped like a ferret?"

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"I got one o' them there cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it," said one.

"You've hit it. Every one of them recipes began in the same way—'Take a clean dish. And that settled me.'"

Five-year-old William had been taught that Sunday is not a day for play. One Sunday morning his mother found him sitting in his toy boat in the bathtub.

"William," she said, "don't you know it is wicked to bathe on Sunday?"

"Don't get excited Mother," he replied. "This isn't a pleasure trip. This is a missionary boat going to Africa."

She was pretty and ambitious and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety.

"Yes, I suppose I shall wed eventually," she said, "but the only kind of masculine nature that will suit me must be tall and dark, with classical features. He must be brave, yet gentle. He must be a lion among men, but a knight among women."

That evening a bow-legged, lantern-framed, chinless youth, wearing flannel bags and smoking a cigarette that smelled worse than a burning boot, rattled on the back door, and the girl knocked four tumblers and a cut-glass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let him in.

### TAKES STEPS TO HALT HIGH SCHOOL MARRIAGE

WHITEHAVEN, Tenn.—The sudden blossoming of too many romances into marriages at the Whitehaven High school has provoked an administrative ban on co-educational lingering, visiting, eating and, of course, marrying.

Principal Fred Elliott said he had issued a circular letter to the school's 700 students declaring that marriage will mean indefinite suspension and that five-day suspensions will be slapped on those guilty of:

"Eating together."

"Lingering in the cafeteria after eating is at an end."

"Walking as couples on the campus."

"Visiting in home rooms."

Elliott said each of the students was required to sign the letter which complained "marriage apparently has become an epidemic."

Since September there have been eight student marriages at the school.



BY ANNE ADAMS

**Couldn't Be Cuter**

Mother, it's such fun to sew this easy outfit for your tot! Pattern 4747 has an adorable little frock with slip and panties for dress-up, plus a precious sunsuit for play.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4747 in size 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, play suit, 1 yd. 35-in.; dress, 1 1/4 yd. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**RATHER GOOD IDEA**

Down in Tennessee—which you will doubtless recognize as the native state of Sam McCree—they are celebrating "Honour the Mule" Week. This is a very nice idea says T. D. F., in Ottawa Citizen. We don't have mules up here, of course, but why couldn't we not have an "Honour the Horse" Week, instead of dedicating only one day to the Old Horse and calling it Father's Day as we do now?

The tallest of the living mammals is the giraffe.

## Alberta Pilot Tests British Jet Planes

HUCCLECOTE, Glouce, England.—Successful test flying is "just a case of watching your P's and Q's—in other words, learning to walk before running," says Canadian-born W. A. Waterton, one of Britain's outstanding test pilots.

"The cause of most accidents in test flying is that people become too impatient," said Waterton in an interview at the Moreton Vallance Air-drome, one of the fields over which he pilots jet aircraft through their paces for the Gloster Aircraft Company.

Six feet tall, broad-shouldered and unmarried, Waterton, at 30 knows what it is to travel almost as fast as sound. Last September, at Tangmere, Sussex, he travelled at 614 miles an hour when a three-man R.A.F. speed team aimed at a world record. It is held by Group Capt. E. M. Donaldson, who reached 616 miles.

Last January, however, Waterton whipped a jet-propelled plane from Paris to London—208 miles—at 618.4 miles an hour.

Born in Edmonton, Waterton was taken to Camrose, Alta., when only two years old. After attending local schools he completed his education at Royal military College, Kingston, where he was welterweight boxing champion. He graduated in 1937, and came to England to join the R.A.F. two years later when he was unable to win a commission in the Canadian Army.

His service in the R.A.F. is commemorated by a four-inch long sandy mustache that takes a slight curve under his nostrils. "It used to sprout up here," he said, sticking a finger just under a cheekbone.

He became a member of the 242 Fighter Squadron, largely comprised of Canadians, covered the Dunkerque evacuation and fought through the Battle of Britain. When he was demobilized in October, 1946, he held the rank of squadron-leader. But a week later he was back in the air, test pilot.

Although he says "there's nothing in Canada for me in my line," Waterton served as an instructor in the Dominion during the war. He was stationed at Penhold, Alta., and Swift Current, Sask., before returning to England to join the R.A.F. sub-sonic test flying unit, testing Allied and German planes.

The R.A.F. has offered him a permanent commission but right now he's interested in developing jet aircraft.

### STUDENTS SHOOT IT OUT WITH GUNS

HAVANA, Cuba.—Opposing groups of secondary school students, fighting for control of their students' association, shot it out with guns on the corner of Galiano and San Lazaro streets recently.

The only person reported wounded in the mid-town fracas was the proprietor of a nearby grocery store.

Three students were said to have been arrested.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

**SILENCE: ITS VIRTUE**

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that is, length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the delights of life, which they are themselves to rule.—Capelle.

He knows not how to speak who cannot be silent; still less how to act with vigor and decision. Who hastens to the end is silent; loudness is impotence.—Livy.

There is an eloquent silence: it serves sometimes to approve, sometimes to condemn; there is a mocking silence; there is a respectful silence.—La Rochefoucauld.

No reproach is so potent as the silent lesson of a good example.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Silence is the safest respondent for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy.

—Zimmermann.

Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation.—Addison.

## MAJ.-GEN. LARSEN TO LEAD EXPEDITION

LONDON.—Major-General Ragnar Larsen, who will lead the forthcoming Norwegian-Swedish-British expedition to the Antarctic, described the project in an interview as "a combined operation in the spirit of the United Nations."

The expedition is scheduled to start late in 1948 and will cost about \$100,000 (\$400,000).

Larsen, explorer and wartime chief of the Norwegian air force, is visiting Britain to discuss plans for the expedition with British scientists. He expressed belief the day may come, "probably in the far future," when the 6,000,000 square miles of Antarctic territories will be "a vast, fertile and habitable continent."

He based this theory on climatic changes believed to be taking place at the South Pole.

The expedition will consist of 150 members, most of them scientists from the three countries backing it. Larsen will stay in Queen Maud Land from November, 1948, to January, 1949, and a group of 12 scientists will stay another nine months to study meteorological conditions.

### Landlady Uses Silent Collector

Wall Street Journal tells us there is a lady operating a boarding house down in Alabama who has a simple idea, but most effective method of collecting money from delinquent boarders.

A new arrival at this lady's establishment noticed at supper that one of the boarders had one fork too many beside his plate, and seemed to be acutely embarrassed over the circumstance.

Why he is so disturbed over the extra fork? "The fork," he said, "was the laughing explanation. 'When she puts that extra implement beside a plate it simply means 'fork over.'"

"Oh, that's how the landlady collects past due board bills," was the laughing explanation. "When she puts that extra implement beside a plate it simply means 'fork over.'"



## Rheumatic Pains?

TAKE

Kruschen

At the moment you feel the first twinges of rheumatic pain—start taking Kruschen. Thousands of people who have suffered from rheumatic pains have written to us how Kruschen has helped them. Why not you?

Kruschen helps you! By taking Kruschen regularly, you meet the system is benefited by the mineral salts in this fine old remedy. The organs of elimination are helped to act normally and that leads to an improvement in health and removal of rheumatic pains. So you can take Kruschen, according to directions on each bottle, for 14 days, 7 weeks. At all Drugists: 25c and 75c.

**KRUSCHEN**

Helps to keep you smiling!

## It Makes You Feel So Much Better

**The Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> Tonic**

Extensively used for headaches, loss of sleep, nervous indigestion, irritability, anæmia, chronic fatigue, and exhaustion of the nervous system.

60 cts. Economy size, \$1.50

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food**

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Air mail between Sweden and Germany has been permitted by the Allied occupation authorities.

In England legal proceedings are to be taken against people feeding to livestock potatoes fit for human food.

Alberta's farm population has declined 14 per cent. in the last five years due, it is said, to mechanization and larger farm units.

The British military mission in Egypt will be completely withdrawn by Dec. 31 in view of Egypt's decision to disengage with its services.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's driver's licence was reinstated after a 3½-month suspension resulting from her part in an automobile accident.

The Moscow radio recently broadcast in its children's hour a Georgian song, with words written by Generalissimo Stalin when he was 16. The song was in waltz time.

Britain lost £200,000 (\$800,000-000) worth of exports as a result of the recent fuel crisis, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, disclosed.

The King and Queen each sent donations of £200 (\$800) and the Duke of Gloucester and Queen Mary sent donations of £50 to aid flood victims at Windsor, England.

At Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, 11 nurses work on a full-time basis in the administration of penicillin and about \$85,000 worth of the "miracle drug" is used annually at the institution.

**BRITAIN STARTS RECRUITING FOR 200,000 RESERVES**  
LONDON.—A British recruiting drive to enroll 200,000 volunteers in the Territorial Army was in progress.

War Secretary Frederick Bellenger also asked for 20,000 women volunteers for the Auxiliary Territorial Service to serve in anti-aircraft and field units.

Bellenger hopes to enroll 200,000 men in 18 months. He said the Territorials will have six infantry, one airborne and two armored divisions and will handle anti-aircraft defenses.

**MANAGES ALL RIGHT**  
Owen Sound Sun-Times reviews the old adage that "man cannot live by bread alone." And yet, comments the Ottawa Citizen, considering the invisible layer of butter on it, he seems to be doing all right.

**GERMOLINE IS SO GOOD FOR ULCERS! ECZEMA! PILES!**

GERMOLINE is famous for helping you clear up eczema, rashes, and similar skin blemishes. Try it to see how fast this superb ointment soothes and helps heal. Buy GERMOLINE today, without fail.

**Germolene OINTMENT**

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Lasso

4 To let soak

11 Refusal

12 Hat

14 W (Roman num.)

15 Mediterranean island

17 That which ages

18 Short for animal doctor

20 Cattle

22 Native metal

23 Summer dress

25 Lime tree (pl.)

27 Symbol for calcium

28 Spanish title

29 Worked into a mass as dough

32 Field

34 Man's name

35 Landed

36 Release

41 Note of scale

42 Pertaining to the ship

44 Spool

46 Primitive measure (pl.)

47 Mathematical term (pl.)

48 An Aramese measure

50 Greek hero in Iliad

52 Italian goddess of beauty

54 A compass point

55 To struggle

57 Class

58 Antelope

60 Spanish title

**VERTICAL**

1 To withdraw

2 Within

3 Point as gun

4 Chinese pagoda

5 To hasten

6 To hasten

7 Toward

8 At the time

9 Therefore (conj.)

10 To fast

11 Prime donna

12 To fast

13 To migrate

14 A singing voice

15 Rain and snow

16 A compass point

17 More rational

18 Cleanse

19 Ease

20 Deduce

21 State of land

22 To fasten

23 To fasten

24 One of a series of people

25 To fasten

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**MAY REVOLUTIONIZE MILLING**—W. W. Niven, of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo., is operating an experimental plant which mills wheat without rollers and by use of compressed air. Institute heads say that this method may revolutionize the milling industry. Grain in cylinder A is fed by drive B into chamber at C with a stream of compressed air from D. Air fills individual cells within grain, which shoots through nozzle within pipe at C and explodes. Shattered grain streams past valve under Niven's hand and into conical separator E, where it is removed from air stream, then emerges at F. Institute heads say it is possible to completely process all component parts of grain, germ, husk, bran and flour, by the process.

## MILITARY POLICE STILL ON THE LOOKOUT FOR ARMY DESERTERS

OTTAWA.—Military police in Canada and allied military police all over Europe are still on the look-out for 567 Canadian deserters nearly two years after the end of the war with Germany.

Many of them have been "on the loose" since the early days of the arrival in the United Kingdom of Canada's overseas army, although the bulk are missing in Canada. A few are still at large in Europe and are believed to be in countries where Canadians served during the war.

Servicemen classed officially as "deserters" are listed separately from approximately 14,000 men who were conscripted into the services and then deserted before being sent overseas. They are listed on official army records simply as "deemed not to have served."

The difference in classification is that in the case of soldiers, sailors and airmen listed as deserters, certain rehabilitation benefits are still available. In the case of the men now "deemed not to have served," no discharge credits have been or will be available. In other words, the NRMA men who deserted before being shipped overseas were never officially part of the armed forces, and their names have been wiped from the state of those who did serve.

Army personnel lead the parade of servicemen listed as deserters with 465 unaccounted for. The biggest group, 329 soldiers, are listed as having deserted in Canada, with the remainder, 140, listed as missing in Europe.

Seventy-five members of the navy

are missing and listed as deserters in Canada with only five having disappeared overseas. In the case of the air force, there are 20 members missing in this country and only two still listed in Europe.

There is no question of an amnesty being granted the missing men. When, or if they are found, they will have to stand trial in the usual manner, and accept their punishment which invariably will run to long-term jail sentences. In the case of soldiers, sailors and airmen apprehended overseas, they would be returned to Canada for trial and imprisonment.

## BRIEF CRITICISM OF HITLER VERY TRUE

The criticism of Hitler by Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous German designer, builder and flier of airships, is a gem of brevity. The elderly scientist remarked:

"When Hitler came to power he was 90 per cent. fool and 10 per cent. criminal, but when he ended he was 90 per cent. criminal and 10 per cent. fool."

That describes a man who tried to set up one people as a master race and who set out to destroy all the rest.

A cord of wood contains 128 cubic feet.

2724

## LITTLE REGGIE

GOSH I LOST A DIME AROUND HERE THIS MORNING AND NOW I CAN'T FIND IT!

HI REGGIE! HAVE A HUNK OF FUDGE!

NICE OF YOU TO TREAT ME, FELIX. I'M A LUCKY GUY.

I'M LUCKY TOO—I FOUND A DIME HERE THIS MORNING!

—By Margarita

## THE TILLERS

THAT'S ODD—SHE USUALLY BOOTS THEM OUT BY MIDNIGHT.

HMMM—CAN'T SAY THAT THEY LOOK VERY FRIENDLY.

SAY! DO YOU KNOW THAT IT'S ONE O'CLOCK?

IS IT THAT LATE? JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS CHAPTER, I'LL BE GOING!

—By Chuck Thurston

## PEGGY

HENRY, WAKE UP! IT'S NEARLY ONE AND PEGGY'S DATE HASN'T LEFT YET!

FUMPS!

—By Les Carroll

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

### REVEALS MOST MILK SUPPLIES UNPASTEURIZED

In view of the scientific fact that pasteurization makes milk fit for human consumption, it is an appalling revelation that of 366 municipalities reporting in a recent survey in the eight provinces outside Ontario, only 13 per cent. were revealed to have compulsory pasteurization by-laws. Ontario was not included because it is the only province in the Dominion which has a province-wide law in force.

Saskatchewan headed the individual provinces in the matter of cities and towns reporting safe milk by-laws, 20 per cent. being in this category. Quebec was next with 15 per cent. reporting compulsory pasteurization by-laws.

Of the 366 reporting municipalities, 90, or approximately 25 per cent., reported their entire supply was unpasteurized. Sixteen revealed that while they had no compulsory by-law their supply was 100 per cent. pasteurized.

From the results of the survey, it would appear that many thousands of Canadians are drinking raw milk despite the fact that raw milk can be dangerous despite the fact that milk-borne diseases have caused much needless, killing and crippling illness.

Pasteurized milk is the only safe milk.

## Canada Sharing In Loran Costs

MONTREAL.—Canada and three other countries signed an agreement to contribute to the International financing of the Loran (long range navigation aid) station at VIK, Iceland, an important link in the chain of stations designed to ensure navigational safety for trans-Atlantic flights over the northern route.

The United States already is a party to the arrangement with Iceland, which also was entered into by the United Kingdom, France and the Netherlands. Operation of the VIK station had been financed in the past by the United States and latterly by the Royal Air Force until a short time ago.

Under the agreement, Canada will bear nine per cent. of the approximately \$6,000 monthly cost of operating the VIK station, with Iceland contributing five per cent. and the remainder allocated among the other signatories in agreed proportion based roughly on the use they make of the facilities.

### PLENTY OF WORK

The Ottawa Journal tells us the net income of Canadian farmers reached last year a record figure for all time—\$1,267,400,000. A very great deal of hard work went into that substantial achievement.

## Delicious "SALADA" TEA BAGS Convenient

### Prospective Canoe Dash Forbidden

OTTAWA.—A prospective canoe dash through the boiling Chaudiere rapids of the Ottawa river by a pair of paddling Indians, was called off after police took a look at the roaring waters, called the attempt "practically suicide" and put a ban on the whole thing.

Not only the police thought the Indians would be risking their lives on an uneven chance of success. It was disclosed that a number of insurance companies had declined to underwrite the lives of the paddlers, 41-year-old Chief Harry Aubin and his 42-year-old brother, Tony, who had volunteered to do it as a stunt for the Montgomery branch of the Canadian Legion.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

### DESCRIBED KITTEN

A boy at school, when asked to describe a kitten, said: "A kitten is a little muddle of fur that rushes like mad at nothing whatever—and stops before it gets there."



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

## By Margarita



—By Chuck Thurston

## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

## PEGGY



—By Les Carroll

During 1946, a total of 13,500 farmers obtained loans totalling nearly \$10,000,000 under The Farm Improvement Loans Act. A report covering the first full year's operation of this Act was tabled recently in the House of Commons by the Minister of Finance, Hon. Douglas Abbott.

Loans are made through the 3,100 branches of the chartered banks for the improvement and development of farms and for the improvement of living conditions on farms. The interest rate is 5 per cent, simple interest per annum is charged, and loans may be made for periods up to ten years. The legislation aims at assisting particularly the average farmer who in the past has not received the same attention and credit for farm improvement purposes.

tain improvement loans. The purchase of farm implements and farm trucks accounted for \$7,488,347 during 1946, representing an actual sales volume of approximately \$12,500,000. From information available it is reasonable to assume that practically all farm implement sales are now being financed either through loans obtainable under the Farm Improvement Loans Act or through regular bank loans. The result should be a substantial saving to the farmer, not only in the purchase price of his farm implements but also in financing charges and interest rates previously prevailing for this type of financing.

Included in the total are loans to 1,008 farmers to clear and break an estimated 50,000 acres of new land, mostly in sections of Western Canada. There were 303 loans for foundation and breeding stock totalling \$190,937.

One of the most important classes of loans is that for the construction, alteration and repair of farm buildings including farm dwellings and separate houses for farm help. As the supply of material and labour becomes more readily available it is expected that loans for these purposes will be considerably expanded.

As shown in the following table, more loans under the Act were taken in the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—than in the other provinces:

	No.	Amount
Alta. ....	4,798	\$3,388,115
Sask. ....	4,075	3,140,157
Man. ....	1,928	1,397,155
Ont. ....	1,443	1,369,370
B.C. ....	467	343,706
Que. ....	193	146,635
N.S. ....	76	55,617
N.B. ....	42	34,541
P.E.I. ....	8	4,886
Total .....	13,030	\$9,880,562

TORONTO. — War veterans form thirty per cent. of arts students in universities of the United Church of Canada, it was reported to the Board of Colleges and Secondary Schools in annual sessions here. A total of 1,402 veterans of university grade appear among this year's enrollment of 4,630 in arts faculties.

Junior colleges and secondary schools add 5,025 to this figure which, with 222 persons studying theology, makes a grand total of 9,877 students of higher learning under the Church's care.

To provide for 531 returned men and women, United College, Winnipeg, has curtailed enrollment of high schools under its care and is renting additional buildings. Mount Allison University and schools, Sackville, N.B., has closed its Ladies College to accommodate veterans entering arts. Victoria College, Toronto, found place for 500 returned men in arts class rooms.

Mount Royal, a junior college in Calgary, Alberta, states that its 100 veterans "set new standards of attainment by their earnestness and application," speaking in these words for all the colleges.

The trout season has opened and the modern angler will once again tell his tall stories. However the student of fossil fishes also obtains occasional "whoppers". Recently the Geological Survey of Canada sent Dr. R. R. Rees a fossil trout from the Ontario Museum of Paleontology a portion of a fossil fish that was, when complete, about 5 feet in length. This fossil was obtained from a reservoir in the Canadian Shield. The fish is dated from the Triassic period, over 150 million years ago. The shape of the body was deeply rhombic, with large dorsal and anal fins, like the modern sea breams, and like the latter, the fossil fish had a very bony head and other hard food. However, this fossil differs from most covered by a system in having the body covered by a system of heavy, rectangular, bony plates, resting together, like the sides of a fish, and

Wealth is evident everywhere in Argentina. Favorite haunt of rich is Jockey Club and visitor is Mme. N.

Greatest prosperity wave in history

is proving a big headache to Argentina. Cost of living has soared far higher than in Canada; there is

grave housing shortage and this is creating social and political tension. But biggest bottleneck is the harbor

of Buenos Aires, seen here, where unloading delays are costing shipowners thousands of dollars.

LONDON. — British scientists revealed some of the secrets of a model airplane enthusiast's dream—an 11-foot, rocket-propelled flying model that may solve aviation's \$64 question: What happens to an airplane when it reaches and passed the speed of sound?

Sir Ben Lockspeiser, chief scientist to the ministry of supply and co-ordinator of aeronautical research, told a press conference that the 887-pound model would be tested over the Scilly Islands, southwest of England,

"From these and later tests," he said, "we hope to learn enough to build a full-sized, radio-controlled aircraft that will fly at speeds faster than sound."

Sir Ben said the torpedo-shaped, stub-winged model would be launched from the belly of a Mosquito bomber flying 400 miles an hour at 36,000 feet. An auto-pilot will guide it and radar will trace its path.

After its rocket motor takes over, the little plane is expected to reach a speed of 1,000 miles an hour or more.

The Institute of Life Insurance, backed by long experience of leading financial and real estate authorities, has drafted the following rules for the economic guidance of prospective home buyers.


1. Don't buy a costlier home than you can afford. Total investment in a home should not be more than three times net annual income (income left after taxes). One and a half to two times net annual income would be

2. For most people, the cost of upkeep—interest, mortgage reduction payments, taxes, heating, insurance and a liberal estimate for maintenance and repairs—should not exceed about one-fourth of assured income.

3. Make as big a down payment as you can at the time of the purchase and pay off the mortgage as rapidly as possible.

4. Buying a larger home than is needed increases expenses of maintenance and repair in direct proportion to the size.

5. A home should not be bought on any speculative notion that a profit can be made on the transaction, but rather for the pleasure, comfort and security of owning one's home.



A farmer with a fine stand of hazelnut trees was bedeviled by trespassers during the nutting season. He consulted a scientific friend, and upon his advice placed at conspicuous points the following notice: "Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although common snakes are not often found at Corylus avellana, abounds everywhere here, and never gives warning of its presence." He was troubled no more by trespassers, reports the Empire Digest. (Corylus Avellana is the botanical term for hazelnut.)

A crop of hair on the head lasts from two to four years but normally its loss is imperceptible as a new one has meanwhile arisen to take its place.

According to Weekly Underw... it is on record that a man can: I without sleep for 115 hours; w without water for 22 days; live w out food for 75 days; hold his br for 20 minutes, 5 seconds; stay u water for 6 minutes, 29 seconds; i in a heat of 120 degrees centigr (248 degrees Fahrenheit); live i cold of 75 degrees centigrade ( degrees below zero Fahrenheit); g for 46½ miles; climb without oxy to 28,200 feet; climb with oxyge 74,000 feet; dive below water to 100 feet; run in 59 days, 5,925 miles; swim 1 mile in 35 days; hike on stilts 31 miles a for 58 days; squat on a pole for 14 days, 14 hours, 34 minutes; parach from 30,800 feet.

**To Feel Right — Eat Right!**

John Laurence Longland, 41-year-old adventurer, author and educator, climbs high mountains "just for the sheer fun of it."

He accompanied the expedition which attained to within 850 feet of the top of 29,000-foot Mount Everest in 1935, after six weeks' struggle. The same year he was with the expedition which reached the top of the 250-foot Watkins Peak in Greenland.

Longland, on a visit to Vancouver, said lack of oxygen and the bitter cold prevented the party from reaching Everest's peak. In the Greenland trek there had been no time to rest, huskies and party members hauling their own sleds 130 miles across the mountain range.

At present he is county education officer, for Dorset, England.

LONDON.—The British Air Ministry is much puzzled by a "mystery plane" which appears frequently at night off the east coast, is detected on radar screens but has never yet been identified.

On several nights recently, radar stations have reported the tracing of this intruder which, according to Air Ministry officials, behaves in a curiously erratic manner — flying at speeds which vary between 120 and 400 miles an hour and at heights of anything from a few hundred to many thousand feet.

Contrary to reports in London newspapers that this mystery aircraft crosses the east coast, is detected by radar flying at high speed inland and then "disappears", the truth is that it has never actually crossed the coast. According to radar plots, it seems to cruise up and down the east coast for a while and then make off.

But the Air Ministry is frankly intrigued. One night, a Mosquito night fighter equipped with the latest radar gear was sent up to chase the intruder but couldn't find it.

Nobody knows where it came from or where it is based or what its purpose is. Remembering the strange flying bodies which appeared frequently over Sweden last year, some people have suggested the intruder might be a radio-guided pilotless aircraft, but the Air Ministry doesn't believe this.

[illegible]

**200-YEAR-OLD TURTLE**  
ABOARD H.M.S. VANGUARD A SEA.—Jonathan, a 200-year-old tortoise which was on St. Helena when Napoleon died there in exile in 1821, had his photograph taken by the Royal family when they broke their journey home from South Africa by visiting the island.

Eruption of Krakatoa in the Ma  
Archipelago in 1883 hurled a cu  
mile of rock more than 17 miles  
the air.



**TRAILER CAMP RESIDENTS IGNORE EVICTION ORDER DEADLINE**—Resisting eviction from a trailer camp in Toronto on the site of the new Hospital for Sick Children, residents are sitting tight until a new camp or housing is found for them. But "hanging out the wash" at the camp

are Paula Ellery, 20 months; Mickey Aberdeen, 19 months; Noella Genier, four; Carol Hartley, four. Paula was born in the camp, Carol came there when eight months old.



## New, Rare, Blue Cheese --And How Its Made

**T**o a great many Canadians cheese is just cheese, the product of cow's milk mysteriously treated to appear on the table as a flavoured solid with more or less "rip" according to age and variety. To the epicure it's something else, a taste sensation that leads up to or completes a meal. There are plenty of epicures in Canada, and in relation to cheese at least, more are in the bud.

In pre-war years epicures depended for their specialty on rare, ripe cheeses from Europe, hoary with tradition as well as with the blue mould that is the essence of cheese flavor. French Roquefort or Danish Blue and some with unpronounceable names were the connoisseur's delight—and a headache to Canadian manufacturers aware that Canadian cheddar was the finest in the world, but that we lagged in the specialty cheese field.

All that has been changed. Drying up of imports from overseas—war left the gourmet's cheese cupboard bare, and made Canadian makers redouble their efforts to develop the ripe and racy cheeses once supplied by Europe's cheese-masters.

One Canadian who had the problem in his mind was Simon Labarge, vice-president of the Chateau Cheese Co., division of the Borden Company Ltd. Some of the answers, which overseas cheese-makers had discovered or inherited through centuries of experiment, could be solved; others evaded him. Then came a "break" that turned the tide—and gave Canadians a home-made cheese to match any of the fancy-name delicacies they once imported.

A Danish-born and trained cheese maker, Andris Kolding, walked into Labarge's Ottawa office looking for a job. He had seen the light, and was looming over Copenhagen, chose to leave before it arrived.

Trained at state agricultural colleges in Denmark, and apprenticed in the cheese-making trade, he had the ABC's of European craftsmanship stored in his brain. Yes, he wanted to settle in Canada and he thought he could solve some of the questions worrying the Canadian cheese manufacturer. He went to work for Chateau.

France makes its ancient Roquefort from sheep's milk, cures the cheese in natural caves, which, so the story goes, encourage a special type of mould, and where temperature and humidity reach a perfect balance for the job. Kolding and Labarge worked out a formula for cow's milk, built artificial "caves" for riping rooms, enlisted penicillium roqueforti as the mould organism.

The result was a completely new cheese. Did it have Roquefort's rip and flavor? It did. But it also had some of the properties of Danish Blue, including the peculiar blue mold-

ling, produced by spreading of the mould through the cheese. Presto, the new product had a name—Bluroft.

Placed on the domestic market in small quantities, Bluroft was an immediate success. The cheese epicure could again march to his table with the comforting knowledge that his favorite delicacy was there. But this time it was an all-Canadian product. Supply has never caught up to the growing demand at home, but cheese-makers apparently have their own "grapevine", which knows no boundaries of time or space. Although commitments to food-hungry Britain took all the Canadian cheese which could be spared from the home market, European connoisseurs heard of Bluroft.

The clash of arms had hardly ceased along the Scheldt and another haltered Berlin before food marketers in Holland and other European countries were applying for the right to sell this new item in the very countries where fine specialty cheeses have been a major product for centuries. If any further accolade was needed, this was it.

Some elements of Bluroft's manufacture as with all fine cheeses, remain locked in the brain of the cheese-maker. But this is the basic procedure. Selected cheddar curd is impregnated with penicillium roqueforti mould, grown from cultures seeded in bread. Careful control of temperature and humidity in the drying cheese from time to time to permit the organisms to breathe, and the firm which gathers on outside of the cheese—and is required to help keep the cheese sweet—is scraped for the same reason.

Scraping and turning, boring and testing go on through the weeks which pass while ordinary cheddar curd is turned into Bluroft cheese. Then the product is packaged. At this stage you have a flavoured product with the elements of what the cheese connoisseur desires—but without the full-ripe flavor that comes with ageing. Only time can add that final touch. So into storing rooms go the supplies of Bluroft to find in the next few months that racy flavor, the secret of which had to be discovered before Canada had a specialty cheese to match the European imports.

## Who's Ugly Now?



Ugly duckling Donald is doing his best, and a pretty ferocious looking best, too, to out-ugly the sad, but homely, English bull dog. The dog, which was awarded a blue ribbon as the homeliest dog at the Chicago Boys' Club pet show might be much happier after a breakfast of Donald, but the latter acts as though he could put up a squawking battle. Rose Ann Magurno holds the 5-week-old duckling, which won first prize in the affair.

## THE SPORT WORLD

The by-law for the new \$40,000 rink was carried at Souris, Man., by a vote of 338 for and 58 against.

Joe Devine, New York Yankee scout in western Canada, is trying to put Edmonton right on top of the baseball map. He is importing stars from California and the west coast to play in the Alberta Big Four loop.

The Carlyle, Sask., board of trade has undertaken to sponsor all sports in Carlyle this year, including baseball, softball and tennis. A start has been made to have two tennis courts erected at the agricultural grounds.

Shooting fish with 22 rifles proved expensive for Aleck Clossen and Emil Gustafson, Dubuc, Sask., farmers, when they were ordered by Justice of the Peace Joseph Juneke to pay fines of \$100 and costs or in default serve three months in Regina jail.

You can't keep a good man down. Frank Coulson, one-time coach of North Battleford's senior Beavers, was mastermind of Ponoka midgelets in a central Alberta league last season. Next winter Coulson will handle Lacombe juniors.

British Columbia has joined the drive to build a strong Canadian Davis cup contender by importing a leading United States tennis professional to explain the intricacies of correct racket swinging to promising west coast court youngsters.

Ann Curtis of San Francisco shattered the world's record at Seattle in the 440-yard freestyle event at the women's national indoor amateur athletic union swimming championships, going the distance in 5:07.9. In bettering the world mark of 5:11.5, held by R. Hyeger of Denmark since 1942, Miss Curtis lapped her nearest rival, Brenda Helser of Los Angeles.

Leslie Medley of Toronto Greenhacks football team, finds Canadian soccer a little "robust". The former Tottenham, England, winger, who married a Canadian girl, came to Canada to make a career and joined the Toronto club, has written to friends in England of his playing experiences. "If you think second-division soccer is robust, you should see this over here," he wrote. "I've got a lovely black eye to remind me of it."

The possibility arose at the 30th annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey association, held at Quebec, that amateur players in Canada may turn to plastics, aluminum or magnesium for their hockey sticks. A proposal by the Manitoba association in connection with what a number of branches have described as the poor quality of wooden sticks was accepted at a brief general session of the association. It was decided to refer to the rules committee the question of allowing sticks to be made from any materials approved by the C.A.H.A.

## How Heligoland Was Destroyed

Despatches describing the blowing up of the German fortress of Heligoland tell how the explosion was set off by remote control. First there was a small explosion to scare off the birds. Then they detonated thousands of tons of TNT (this from a British ship nine miles off the island) and German ammunition. Tunnels, AA guns, radar stations, submarine pens were demolished; large sections of cliffs went tumbling into the sea.

A footnote to the story said: "The explosion was about one-eighth as powerful as that of a single atomic bomb."—Ottawa Journal.

## German Railways In Bad Condition

When a coal train from the Ruhr to Hamburg in Germany needed 18 different locomotives to complete the journey, some idea of the condition of the German railways can be had. That would be like requiring 18 different engines for a freight train running a distance of about 200 miles. The German locomotives kept breaking down.

The railways are such an essential part of the German economy, yet they are in desperate straits. That is one example showing why recovery is so slow in some of the countries over there.

## Ways To Eliminate Warbles In Cattle

The season for treating warbles in cattle is now at hand and will continue until early summer.

The warbles, which appear along the back and sides of the animals, start to emerge at various times in different parts of the country and to some extent the exact period varies with the individual animals.

Much has been made known about the losses sustained each year by the cattle industry as a result of the damage caused by this pest. When laying its eggs, the female of the species terrifies the animals in the field, causing gadding. This uneasiness prevents peaceful grazing, which cuts down milk production of dairy herds, retards growth of young cattle and reduces gains in beef cattle.

During the winter, the parasite develops into the familiar large grayish grub from a very minute one that was hatched from an egg laid on the leg or flank of the animal. The grub enters the body through a hair follicle. The development of these grubs is a constant drain on the animal and a source of irritation. This results in costlier gains in fattening animals. To emerge in the final pupal stage the grub makes a hole in the skin of the animal. This damage is done in the part of the hide producing the best leather and in this way thousands of dollars are lost each year due to warble damage.

Ranchers in Western Canada who have treated their herds claim that the small cost for material and the effort required in treating are more than repaid by the ease with which they handle on the range during the summer.

The solution to this important problem is simple but it is a matter of major importance to the individual and to the industry. If all cattle were treated 100 per cent, for a few years the warble fly would virtually become extinct. The only way it can live, from one season to the next, is in the grub stage in an animal. A solution containing a percentage of rotenone, the active ingredient in the wash, will kill the grub. The job is to make the application.

There are various ways in which this can be accomplished—some simple, some elaborate. But one method is more adaptable for every livestock producer in the country.

In the West, where there are large herds the animals are not stabled, much progress has been made by the use of power spraying machines. Considerable numbers of animals can be treated in a short time by herding them through a squeeze and spraying the backs and sides thoroughly. The pressure from the spray is so great it parts the hair on the animal, lifts off the scab protecting the warble and sufficient solution enters to kill the grub. This is repeated at intervals as more grubs develop. This method has given excellent results. Last year over 500,000 head were treated in Alberta.

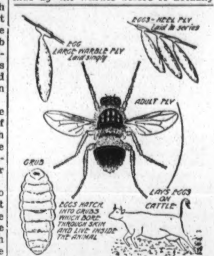
The power spray method has been adapted for stable cattle standing in the stall or loose in a pen. Due to the length of hose required to reach from the machine located in the yard outside the barn the pressure is somewhat reduced. This difficulty might be overcome by the use of machines with higher pressure or by handling the animals in a method similar to that on western ranches.

Last spring, the township of Goderich in Huron county, Ontario, treated nearly every hoof with the power spray method. The results were gratifying. This was sponsored by the Township Council and supported by the Provincial Department. The work will be repeated there this year and other districts are making similar plans.

A simpler, but perhaps more arduous, method which has proven satis-

factory for smaller numbers in a herd is the application of the solution with a stiff bristled brush. The brush must be well wetted and the back of the animal brushed vigorously, thus removing the scab and allowing the solution to contact the warble. Areas where this method was practised by farmers several years ago made real progress and where vigilance was maintained the pest was virtually destroyed.

Another method suitable for smaller herds and found to be a practicable way of doing a good job is with a regular size machine oil can fitted with the solution. The scab is lifted off by the end of the oil can spout and a small amount of the solution squirted into the hole made in the hide by the warble before it actually



These drawings show the stages the warble passes through.

emerge. This simple operation has been used for treating a considerable number of cattle with a minimum of labour and at very small expense.

A report by a farmer located in Manitoba illustrates the results that can be secured when action is taken. This man managed a large dairy herd and was anxious to reduce the losses resulting from warbles. After experimenting with the oil can method and finding the job so simple he was so enthused that he volunteered to treat his neighbours' herds, thus avoiding the migration of the fly from their cattle to his herd. In all he treated 25 herds, making four separate applications, one each in the months of April, May, June and July. This was repeated four successive years and the results are illustrated in the following extract from his report.

	Cattle	Cattle	Warbles
	Examined	Treated	Found
1st year...	3,022	1,000	6,007
2nd year...	2,400	318	1,123
3rd year...	2,552	264	652
4th year...	2,416	155	309

\* Note: Two outside yearlings, purchased badly infested with warbles, ran this figure up.

The results were so convincing that the neighbours who had been lacking in enthusiasm at the outset are now treating their own cattle. Very few warbles are found in the cattle of that area today which is expanding as others realize the benefits that can be derived from a little co-operative effort.

By definite action at a relatively small cost the large loss due to warble damage could be virtually abolished in a few years.

## Colorful Stitchery



by Alice Brooks

Embroidering these bouquets and baskets is really fun. They can be done in colors as varied as the real flowers! For all lines.

Novice and expert will be pleased with this speedy stitchery. Pattern 7280 has transfer of 12 motifs from 1 1/2% to 9% 20% in; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnie the Pooh Book Co., 176 McDermott Avenue N., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

**PREPARE MOULD CULTURES FOR BLUROFT CHEESE**—Penicillium roqueforti, a cousin of the mould that gives the Canadian-made Bluroft the typically blue-veined appearance and piquant flavor of the finest imported cheeses of pre-war days. In the laboratory of the Chateau Cheese Company in Ottawa, master cheese-maker Andris Kolding is shown preparing a penicillium roqueforti culture which eventually will be introduced into Bluroft cheese during the curing process.

## TEXAS MINISTER WANTS TO TRAVEL OVER ALASKA HIGHWAY BY SCOOTER

EDMONTON.—Donald R. Byron of Chicago, would like to travel over the Alaska highway on horseback.

Rev. D. A. Gregory, 52-year-old Baptist minister from Harlingen, Texas, is anxious to ride along the highway on his three-wheel scooter.

A California couple, each 64 years old, has asked about the possibility of motorizing via the 1,923-mile road to see their son in Alaska.

Horseman Byron, who wants to homestead in Alaska, may be allowed a permit providing he can comply with regulations governing traffic over the road, built by the United States during the war as a supply route to Alaska.

But Mr. Gregory has been refused permission to make the trip. He planned on taking his dog Poochie and her three pups along, carrying them in wire baskets attached to the scooter. Travelling from Texas on his scooter, he said he wanted to make the Alaska trip "just for something to do."

No tourists are allowed because of the limited accommodation along the highway which runs through sparsely-settled frontier mountain and bush country to Fairbanks.

"Byron could manage it on horseback," said one official familiar with conditions.

The Chicago man, eligible to travel over the road because he has "actual business"—homesteading as his objective, must show some proof of his ability to make such a trip before a permit would be issued.

Rules governing travel are laid down by a special three-man committee in charge of civilian traffic now

going over the road at an average daily rate of seven vehicles and 15 persons. In 22 days only two vehicles returned to Edmonton after starting out on the 2,000-mile jaunt to Alaska.

Each applicant must make a personal appearance at Edmonton before a constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who has authority to issue a permit. Each must be able to supply his own transportation, gas, oil and spare parts, and to undertake necessary vehicle repairs.

If given a permit, the applicant then travels over Alberta roads to Dawson Creek, B.C., southern terminus of the Alaska highway. From Edmonton to Dawson Creek the distance by road is 563 or 473 miles, depending upon which route is open. This stretch is in "just fair" shape.

After reaching Dawson Creek the traveller must still go another 101 miles to Blueberry, traffic control point, where equipment is checked before one is allowed to proceed further north.

The highway, now maintained by a special detachment of the Canadian Army, is in good shape.

## CHEAPER BUG KILLER SOUGHT

BERKELEY, Cal.—Chemists may soon discover a practical commercial method of synthesizing pyrethrin, chief ingredient of a popular insecticide. Pyrethrin now is derived from the flower of the pyrethrum plant in Asia and costs more than \$25 a pound. Dr. William M. Hoskins of the University of California, college said, synthesis might reduce the price to a fraction and also might produce a more stable insecticide.



GROCERIES, NOT FLOWERS, FROM SYMPATHIZERS—Picket line girls at striking Moffat plant in Weston, Ont., sort out groceries sent by sympathizers at another plant. Nearly half the pickets are girls. Here are Hazel Lippett, Edna Heiden, Lorraine McFarlane and war bride Hilda Bryan.

# World News In Pictures

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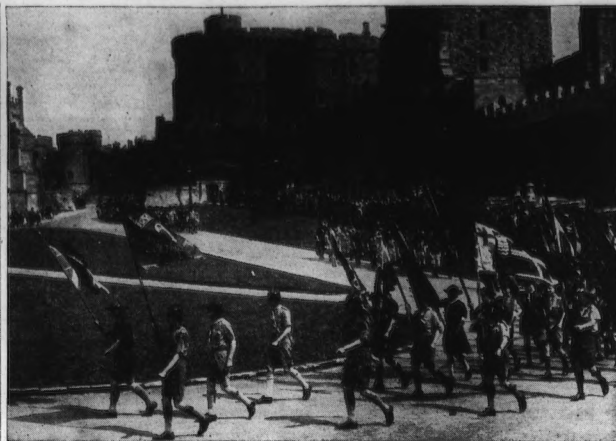
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**READING VERSES TO CONDEMNED PET**—Reading verses from the Bible, 13-year-old Ronnie Shumsky sadly spends the last few hours with his pet dog "Ching-o-lee" after the animal had been condemned to death in Philadelphia. The chow will be killed because neighborhood residents state that he scares them constantly and has attacked many pet cats.



**BIRTHDAY** for 11-year-old King Faisal of Iraq was observed May 2. His oil-rich country is Arab stronghold in Middle East.



**KING'S SCOUTS PARADE AT WINDSOR CASTLE IN NATIONAL SERVICE**—More than 700 King's scouts, representing all sections of the British Isles, took part in a march past at Windsor Castle, when a national scout service was held in St. George's chapel. Here are some of the King's scouts and their banners parading to the chapel for the afternoon ceremonies. Famed Windsor Castle is seen in the background.



**TEN-TON LOAD AND ALL, TRACTOR TRAILER OVERTURNS**—Carrying a 10-ton load, this big tractor-trailer overturned on the Queen Elizabeth Way, near Oakville, Ont., when its driver, William Hockridge, 26, of Hamilton, swerved to avoid a car. He suffered shock and abrasions about his ear.



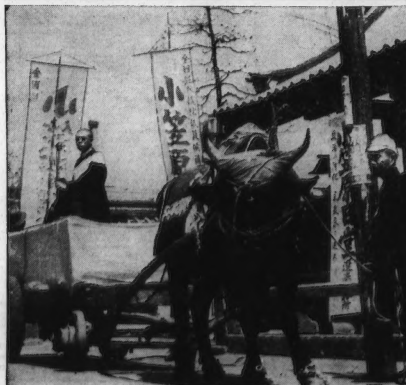
**DOLLED UP TO MEET PRESIDENT**—Native girl is all dressed up to greet French President Auriol on his current tour of colonies. This miss is a citizen of French West Africa, where shoes are non persona grata.



**MINISTER REFUSED PERMIT TO TRAVEL OVER ALASKA HIGHWAY**—On his way to Alaska from Texas on a three-wheeled, one-cylinder scooter, D. A. Gregory, a minister, seen here, was refused a permit at Edmonton by the R.C.M.P. to travel over the Alaska highway. His dog and her three pups are passengers.



**ROUND-THE-WORLD STEWARDESS**—Back home in Vancouver after a year's round-the-world tour as a stewardess on a freighter is Mary Peck. She saw the world's fair places and saved \$1,180 in the process.



**ELECTION CAMPAIGN JAPANESE STYLE**—Campaigning for election to the Japanese House of Councillors, which replaces the traditional House of Peers; Nichido Ogasawara, a Buddhist priest, travelled the streets of Kyoto in an ox-drawn cart from which he addressed passersby.



**C.D.N.A. PRESIDENT**—New president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers association is H. G. Kimler, general manager of the Globe and Mail, who was elected at the annual meeting held in Toronto.



**POTATO PLANTER**—James Novelli, who designed the potato planter, (left), operates a farm on Point Roberts, B.C. He designed the machine that would allow the sets to come down carefully, drop them into the furrow with the sprout undamaged. He wanted the sets spaced evenly, at the right depth and the fertilizer applied along the row where it would not harm the sprout.

Upper left: Two operators sit at the seed trays on Jim Novelli's potato planter and place the sprouted tubers on the conveyor belt. Upper right: The conveyor belt moves forward to lay the sprouted tubers gently into the furrow.

Jim Novelli's potato planter showing the fertilizer bin up front and the seed trays at the rear. It takes three people to operate the planter.



**CANADIAN BEAGLES WIN INTERNATIONAL TRIALS**—Canadian beagles walked away with top honors at the Beagle Hound field trials held near Forest, Ont. Left to right are Mrs. W. J. Langmaid, Oshawa; Mrs. J. F. Reader, London, and Mrs. Frank Rushton, Runnymede Rd., Toronto, with their prize-winning charges. U.S. entries far outnumbered the line-up of Canadian dogs.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE HOME RUN

By GROVER HEIMAN

MARY'S eyes had been serious as he turned to go into the clubhouse and he knew she was going to say something and he didn't want to listen, but he waited.

"I wish you would quit baseball and go into business with Father," she said and twisted her gloves in her long fingers.

"We've talked about this before, darling. Hundreds of times. I thought it was a closed subject."

"I'm reopening it, Matt. I've worried sick night after night."

"Well talk about it after the game," he said wearily and the old anger grew large in his chest. Why this again!

"All right, Matt." She kissed him lightly and the sweet taste of lipstick was on his as he watched her trim figure fade into the crowd, her shoulders straight and defiant.

That was the trouble—she was so stubborn. He threw his shoe against the locker door and Joe Crowder, the first baseman, stared, but didn't say anything. Matt jerked his tie off savagely and glowered at the wall.

They had married less than a year and it had been the same story since spring training. He had met Mary at the USO in Frisco, and she waited until he returned from the Pacific. Sure he had been lucky to get her. Or was it lucky to marry a girl with a cool million?

The cheers of the crowd that greeted the Red Legs when they poured out of the clubhouse was music to his ears. Here were his people—the fans. Rich and poor, they had one consuming interest and he shared that interest. Baseball was king in this square of grass circled by stands and myriads of faces. Mary would be in the box by first base and he glanced

upward from his position at second and she waved. Matt smiled and then concentrated on batting practice.

He held a hot one and his rocket arm sent the ball into Joe Crowder's gaping glove at first. A fan yelled above the rumble of noise "Atta boy, Matt boy," and Matt felt better. He was a star and had been a star before the war. Now in mid-season he had regained his form and his bat was still a fearsome weapon. Life was rosy, but yet it wasn't. Mary wanted him to give up the game and become a vice-president in her father's bank, one of the largest on the Coast.

The game rocked along as a pitcher's duel and Rankin, the manager kept calling for runs, but the Greenie hurler was at top form. Matt worked a fast double play in the top of the eighth to nip a Greenie rally and the stands went wild. He glanced up to the box and his heart was heavy—Mary was sitting and there was no elation. Instead, she was looking at the wildly cheering fans as if they were insane.

The Red Legs needed this win to move into first place, but the outlook was dim when the first two batters swung three times and then came back to the dugout with black anger twisting their faces. Matt chose his bat and took his place at the plate.

Mary was still on his mind and he watched the first ball slant in and faintly heard the umpire call a strike. She had been happy at first, but now all she talked of was quitting baseball. As if the game wasn't all right. Baseball was his passion, the element that sent his blood rushing in pulsing surges whenever he heard the crack of a bat or the thud of a ball in a glove. But she thought it degrading!

The next pitch was a strike and Matt gave the bill of his cap a jerk and heard her say it was a good hit, but her face was clouded in thought. She took his arm and they walked to the gate. A mass of humanity met Matt, and he had to halt. He autographed the ball and then books, tickets, and anything else they shoved into his hands.

Finally he got through the mob and Mary was breathing heavy as she straightened her hat. "I was afraid for a moment they were going to trample us." Her eyes opened with horror when a horde of young boys crowded around the car.

"That's Matt Johnson, all right. Boy did you see that hit."

As he paid the check he heard a man at a nearby table saying to a woman in a turban, "That's Matt Johnson, one of the greatest second basemen in the game. That guy is a credit to the game and to the country. Really a clean sportman and the idol of a million kids..."

He took Mary's arm and they departed. He didn't want to hear more in the car he made up his mind. It would be better to break with the game now than later. In another month he knew he wouldn't be able to do it. He knew it because he knew himself.

"Mary... about baseball..." She put her finger over his lips and kissed his cheek. "I've been a fool, darling. A selfish fool. I realized it when you hit the home run and when the fans wanted your autograph. And the way they cheered. Those boys by the car, what they said and the man in the grill. You can't leave baseball, Matt. You are baseball."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)



THERE'S 538 POUNDS OF HIM—Biggest man arrested at Springfield, Ill., in many a day was George Ziller, (left), who tips scales at 538 pounds. He was released after questioning on bribery count.



GIANT PINE CUT—This giant red pine is a rarity in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, where it was cut. Having reached this great size in a swamp where it attracted no attention, the tree is shown here finally being removed by Mr. O. M. George, of South Stukely, and his daughter Joyce. The diameter of the tree was 4 ft. 6 in. and the branches produced three cords of sugar wood.

"Hi, Matt. Gee that was swell playing today."

Matt grinned and said, "Thanks." A tousle-haired boy standing on Mary's side turned a freckled nose to the boy standing beside him. "Boy!" he murmured and said, "Thanks."

"Me too," the boy named Abe piped and grinned at Mary. "Hi Mrs. Johnson—you are Mrs. Johnson?"

"Yes," Mary said softly. "I'm Mrs. Johnson."

They ate dinner at the Triumph Grill and conversation was sparse. Matt stared fixedly at his steak and wished there was a solution. He wasn't happy, not with Mary feeling this way. It looked like a choice—Mary, or baseball. He knew it would be Mary, but he loved baseball. The bank would drive him crazy. If only she could understand!

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SELECTED RECIPES

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

Use buttermilk or sour milk instead of sweet milk in making Baking Powder Biscuits. It takes a little more because buttermilk is thicker. Add and soda to the flour, baking powder, and salt.

For large recipe, add 1/2 teaspoon soda; use 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups buttermilk. For half recipe, add 1/4 teaspoon soda; use 3/4 to 1 cup buttermilk.

FLUFFY MOCHA FROSTING

Sift together 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 3/4 tablespoon Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream 1/2 cup butter. Add part of sugar mixture gradually, blending well.

Add remaining sugar mixture, alternately with 1/2 cup strong coffee (about), until of right consistency to spread. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Makes enough to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of 13x9x3-inch cake.

## GARDEN NOTES

Be Prepared

Experts advise being on a close look-out for damage by insects or diseases. If one is not watchful much of the garden will be wiped out before defensive forces can be mobilized. It is a good plan to have poisons on hand either for dusting or spraying. The best protection of all, of course, is a healthy garden, one planted from good seed and well cultivated and growing. Weeds not only are an eyesore but they harbor insects and diseases. For most bugs a good commercial spray or dust, easily applied with a cheap sprayer outfit or shaken out from a porous bag will soon bring things under control. The important thing, agree those who know, is to get the counter measures started at the first sign of trouble.

Not Too Late To Start

It is never too late, at least until late June in most parts of Canada, to start a garden. With favorable weather or the use of a hose there is plenty of growth still ahead. Using well-started plants set out now there should be plenty of bloom with flowers and, of course, vegetable planting should still be going on. In some areas, indeed, it is hardly too soon to set out such things as petunias, zinnias, sweet-scented stocks, cosmos and other annual flowers which have been started in a greenhouse, cold frame or window box. Among the vegetables in this same category will be cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, etc. In seeds it is not a bit too early for the main crop of turnips and there is still time for corn, beans, carrots, beets, melons, cucumbers, squash, etc.

Growth will be hurried along with a little extra water during dry weather, with fertilizer applied carefully and above all, with vigorous cultivation to keep down weeds and pulverize the soil.

The experienced gardener knows many short cuts to hurry growth along. In dry weather he will if at all possible soak the gardens and lawns once a week. Where no hose is available he will have things like lettuce, tomatoes and beans close to the house or pump so that they can be watered with the minimum of inconvenience. He also knows that weeds are moisture-robbing and these he will keep removed so that the vegetables wanted get all the moisture that nature provides. A weekly cultivation equals a shower because it tends to conserve moisture and a small amount of commercial fertilizer is equivalent to another.

Short Cuts

Only 18.1 per cent. of Canadian farms is served with electricity. The percentage varies from a high of 25 per cent. in Ontario to a low of 0.2 per cent. in Saskatchewan. Ontario consumes 79.75 per cent. of the power used on Canadian farms. These figures, states the Agricultural Institute Review, indicate that there is great scope for further development and application of electric power to Canadian farms.

FAIRM ELECTRICITY

Brazil's monetary unit is the cruzado.

## Mounties To Revive Famous Musical Ride

REGINA.—The 46-coal-black steeds gambolling on the prairie near the historic Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks at Regina herald revival of the Mounties' famed musical ride.

Since 1930 the spotless trappings of the precision, group-riding performers who have thrilled audiences in New York and San Francisco as well as many Canadian centres, have hung idle in the saddlery room of the 64-year-old barracks.

But with recent bolstering of the depleted R.C.M.P. ranks close to the authorized 3,544, horsemanship is expected to become again an important part of training for the force.

Equitation is not yet a feature of the tough six-months' course being taken at the largest police training establishment in Canada by some 170 rookies, the majority veterans in their early 20's.

The recent arrival of the horses—all black and at least 15 hands two inches—from the R.C.M.P. remount depot in the southwestern ranchlands of Saskatchewan brings the forecast from oldtimers, however, that mettle of recruits will again be tested at the gauntlet.

The fledgling curriculum, which includes one hour of intensive physical training every day, stresses criminal and federal law and court procedure. They learn to fight crime with typewriter and microscope as well as to control nature in the form of fire and crowds.

With the possibility that he might be called on to repair any form of vehicle from a motor toboggan to an aircraft the recruit receives a grounding in motor maintenance.

The rigid physical tests required before initial engagement are followed by written examinations at the middle and end of the course, which has attracted men from all parts of Canada.

At the end of a successful training period, the recruits receive their traditional red coats and riding outfits and may be posted to all parts of Canada, including Arctic posts or office duties at Ottawa.

## British Oversize Automobile Rejected

LONDON.—British automobile manufacturers and the motor industry advisory council have rejected as impractical a proposal to produce a car larger than standard British makes suitable for export abroad.

Supply Minister John Wilmot said, answering a question in the House of Commons, Wilmot said the suggestion had been carefully examined but introduction of this new type would cause too much dislocation in present circumstances.

Parts for Army Trucks

9.00 x 13 or 9.00 x 16

NEW GOODVEE

TIRE and TUBE — \$55.00

Parts for all Army Trucks

both Canadian and U.S.

LEVY AUTO PARTS CO., LTD.

735 Queen W., Toronto, Ont.

ROLL YOUR OWN

BETTER CIGARETTES

WITH

ROYAL MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PARKER HOUSE Rolls

Better Bake Plenty

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar to 1 c. lukewarm water. Stir; let stand 10 min. Scald 1 c. milk, add 5 lbs. sugar; add 2 tsp. salt, cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Add 3 c. sifted flour, beat until perfectly smooth. Add 4 lbs. melted shortening and 3 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead well. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again in warm place until nearly doubled in bulk, about 40 min. When light, roll out 3/4" thick. Brush over lightly with melted shortening. Cut with 2" biscuit cutter, crease through center heavily with dull edge of knife. Roll over in pocketbook shape. Place on well-greased shallow pan 1" apart. Cover; let rise until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 400° F., oven about 15 minutes.

ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

ROYAL MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar to 1 c. lukewarm water. Stir; let stand 10 min. Scald 1 c. milk, add 5 lbs. sugar; add 2 tsp. salt, cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Add 3 c. sifted flour, beat until perfectly smooth. Add 4 lbs. melted shortening and 3 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead well. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again in warm place until nearly doubled in bulk, about 40 min. When light, roll out 3/4" thick. Brush over lightly with melted shortening. Cut with 2" biscuit cutter, crease through center heavily with dull edge of knife. Roll over in pocketbook shape. Place on well-greased shallow pan 1" apart. Cover; let rise until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 400° F., oven about 15 minutes.

ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

ROYAL MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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I wonder how many of you can remember the time when you learned to drive a motor car. I can.

Driving along a straight road was fairly easy, but when coming to a curve or a street corner, I found myself becoming less confident.

Cautiously with tight grip and abated breath I would start to take the corner. There was a moment or two of near-panic, but having safely passed the cause of my apprehension, I would indulge in a sigh of relief and go sailing along with renewed confidence, leaving my difficulty behind me.

Since then I have learned to take  
out fear. But what if  
turning the cor-  
raid to tackle  
driver I would  
are. Also the  
with the sense  
would have been

But the corners in government highways and town streets are not the only ones. There are "corners" in the path of life; difficulties we encounter while engaged in the business of living.

All of you who read this column have your "corners", some more difficult than others. Some of you have told me, during those very sacred and hallowed moments when you allowed me to enter into the inner chamber of your real self you have told me how fearful some of these corners caused you to feel.

A great deal depends on how you met your difficulties. Whether you meet them alone or together with the Friend of Friends . . . Jesus Christ.

To know definitely that you are on friendly terms with God is a wonderful course of help and comfort when a corner of trouble comes along.

I have seen people meet death  
one of those serious corners of life  
and I have seen the calm sensible  
way in which friends of Jesus -  
ages 10-14 - met the experience  
of a Christian dying. I have seen  
in particular at this time, She had  
a very robust son 16 years of age.  
He was suddenly killed by an auto-  
mobile. I have seen her husband  
and her son, and her husband's  
brother, also a Christian died  
suddenly. Six months later her sister  
passed on. An unusual experience.  
Yes, but no less real, and the source  
of the comfort and the comfort  
came from her friendship with  
Jesus, to use her own words, "I  
don't know why this should be my  
lot, but this I do know, JESUS

Next time you have to pass a corner in your life are you going to face it alone or will you take Jesus as your Saviour and friend now and be assured of His help and experience? You may run up against some tough corners, but if you have Jesus with you it will make a great difference . . . for Jesus never fails.

### GATHERING SUPPORT

erative "Grow Another Hog" campaign is now under way and will be followed closely by all who are interested in a stable agricultural policy for Alberta. Members of this co-operative are themselves farmers and live stock men — men who appreciate the place of live stock in the agricultural industry of this province.

Production of more hogs will help to supply the much-needed bacon for Britain. It will benefit the Alberta farmer in the form of increased returns from his coarse grains, and will strengthen Canada's chance of long-time contribution to a worthwhile export bacon market. The present keen demand for grains cannot last indefinitely. Hog feeding offers a favorable alternative.

**For Homes, Farm and  
Industrial Buildings**  
**PERMANENT -- FIREPROOF**  
**WEATHERPROOF**

Blocks 8 in. x 8 in. x 16 in.,  
and 8 in. x 10 in. x 16 in.  
Also Half-blocks and Corner  
Blocks

FULL INFORMATION FROM

## CONCRETE BLOCKS

\_\_\_\_\_

(CALGARY) LTD.

are common characteristics to be found in dealing with Alberta Pacific Agents.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd

## A black and white photograph of a woman in a flight suit looking through binoculars, with a man in a flight suit pointing upwards in the background.

Mrs. Albert Marcotte is the keeper of two lighthouses on the banks of the St. Lawrence, 40 miles from Quebec City. As navigation opens, she and her family of four begin their season's work, that of keeping two lights burning every night. One lighthouse is 300 feet up the steep bank, and the family use a rope to reach their climb, which is necessary every day in rain, wind or fair weather. And twice a night, rain or shine, Mrs. Marcotte inspects the lamps of both lighthouses. At the top, Mrs. Marcotte and her daughter, Giselle, 11, watch the river for the first ship of the 1947 season, foretold by a banner of smoke from the stern.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announced today that the arrangements which have been in effect between the United States and Canada for the exchange of harvesting units between the prairie provinces and the grain growing States will be continued during the 1947 season.

From advance information received from the United States farm labor authorities, it appears likely that the number of Canadian harvesting outfits required in the United States during 1947 will be the same or slightly less than last year when some sixty went from Manitoba, 360 from Saskatchewan and forty from Alberta.

It is expected that the first movement of outfits will begin around the 25th of May. These outfits will be returning in time for the Canadian harvest, not later than Sept. 1. They will be accom-

Interest has increased, the minister stated, in this exchange of harvesting outfits during the last few years. It is expected that during 1947, there may be more units available than are required. For

Substantial rewards have been paid to Albertans who were successful in apprehending E.B. Bottles, alias "Empties", it was announced today by authorities at Deliveries Limited, agents for the Brewing Industry from where Bottles escaped work.

During the past month rural and urban residents have co-operated in an intensified search for Bottles, investigating the culprit's favored hide-outs such as basement corners and wall closets. Deliveries Limited paid rewards of 50 cents per dozen to persons apprehending the fugitive and returning Bottles to their custody.

The escape of the fugitive from essential work in the brewing industry was regarded as serious, with Bottles sow back on the job. The industry expects to be able to maintain its normal output. However, Deliveries Limited, while reporting success in the current campaign, says it will continue to keep a sharp look-out and warned that Bottles may attempt another escape and again return to favored hiding places.

**GROWS IN ALBERTA**  
Level crossing dangers and the need of exercising every care have been emphasized by a number of these fatalities in Alberta during recent weeks.

Two persons were killed at a level crossing crash when their car was struck by a train while in another accident of the same nature, one person was seriously hurt.

Thus, despite the educational campaign carried on by the different organizations the level crossing menace is still as great as it was last year. This condition also, prevails in other provinces.

The volume of vehicular traffic is on the increase, making it safe driving principles. The appeal is the more necessary to adhere to all motorists to "Stop, Look and Listen" at railway crossings is worthy of the closest possible support if the death menace at the level crossings is to be reduced.

While elimination of grade crossings has been undertaken to a limited extent, there are thousands in existence still. Such crossings are to be approached with caution and with the principles of safe driving ever uppermost in ones mind.

**AND MESSY**  
Quoting the comment of a visitor that "Canadians appear to be dirty, messy people", the *Financial Post* then proceeds with this candid confession:

"Many of the approaches to Canada give a pretty disagreeable first impression of our country. The Canadian apathy about keeping paint on buildings is one point that is shockingly clear to Canadians returning to this country. While other countries certainly have the dilapidated areas, we have frequently heard comment about the air of careless neglect which pervades too much of what the visitor sees as he makes his way into our country.

One of our troubles is our belief that we are clean and tidier than the Anglo-Saxons for centuries have been saying that dirt belongs to other nations. But a dirty Anglo-Saxon family will probably win any international dirty family competition.

For a long time we have been using the war as an excuse for many things. A national clean-up paint-up job is long overdue. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been pushing such a movement for the past two weeks. Their work is all to the good. But two-year drive by all decent Canadians is what is needed.

summoned forth by contrast.  
All that is noble is in itself of  
a quiet nature and appears to  
sleep until it is aroused and

Courtesy costs nothing.  
—Proverb

PRODUCT OF  
GENERAL MOTORS



When you own a Pontiac you can be sure it is deliberately designed and built to give you a certain type of value.

But of all, it is designed to give you fine performance — *really* fine performance — performance that will give you a thrill every time you take the wheel. This applies to the engine, to the car's roominess and comfort, to its roadability and handling ease.

Yet — Pontiac is also designed to give you economy — to operate inexpensively — to be easy on service — and to last a long, long time. In short, Pontiac is de-

signed to give complete satisfaction:— at the lowest possible cost.

This is *always* true of Pontiac. So regardless of *when* you expect to get your next car—make it a Pontiac. It's a wonderful value.

*The stack of orders piled up for the new Pontiac are gratifying testimonials to the quality and beauty of this finest of the famous Silver Streaks. Unfortunately, so many orders also mean that many who choose Pontiac must wait. So if your car-wise head and heart say 'Pontiac'... your present car will give you better, safer service while you wait if you have it checked regularly by a General Motors dealer.*

**BEAUTY**—Distinctive Silver Streak Styling • New massive front end design • more graceful styling throughout.

**COMFORT**—Big, roomy body by Fisher • Famous Triple-Chambered Ride • More Luxurious Interiors • Shock-Proof Knee-Action • Fisher No-Draft Ventilation • Remarkable Handling Ease.

**DEPENDABILITY**—Smooth, powerful I-Head six or eight cylinder engines • Full Pressure Metrol Flow Lubrication • Permanent, Highly Efficient Oil Cleaner.

**ECONOMY**—Scott-Smith Quick Warm-Up Manifold • Case-Johnson Vacuum Spark Control • All-Weather Engine Temperature Control.

**SAFETY**—Multi-Seat Hydraulic Brakes • Unstayed Body • True-Air Safety Steering • Doors hinged at front • Clean Vision • Hi-Test Safety Panel Glass.

P-347A